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a History ***by Christine MacDonald***

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To the Honourable A. Tusa
The Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan

Sir:

I have the honour to submit to you the Annual Report of the Legislative Library for the period from April 1, 1986 to March 31, 1987.

Respectfully submitted,

Marian J. Powell

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Legislative Librarian

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I. Introduction

The Legislative Library is the oldest formal library in Saskatchewan, parts of its collection dating back to 1876 and the inauguration of the Territorial Government. With the formation of the Province of Saskatchewan in 1905, the library became the Legislative Library of Saskatchewan.

The Legislative Library is governed by Section 68.4 of the *The Legislative Assembly and Executive Council Act* and by the *Rules and Procedures of the Legislative Assembly.*

The goal of the Legislative Library is to provide information and reference services to Members of the Legislative Assembly. It strives to achieve this goal by acquiring, cataloguing, servicing and preserving books, newspapers, government publications and other materials to enable Members to carry out their legislative responsibilities. The Library's primary clientele includes Members and their staff, officials of the Legislative Assembly and caucus research staff. The unique collections of the Legislative Library are also made available to the public of Saskatchewan and to government libraries through interlibrary loan and on-site consultation.

Highlights of the Report Year

- Significantly Higher Use of Library Services by Individual MLAs
- Increased Staff for the Reference Service during Session
- Completion of an Internal Review for Enhanced Library Automation
- Improvements to the Saskatchewan Government Publications Deposit
- Library Hosts National Conference of Parliamentary Librarians
- History of the Saskatchewan Legislative Library Published

II Client Services and Collections

Clients of the Legislative Library have access to a package of services, chief of which is the unique collection of books and information resources developed over the term of the Library's existence.

Direct information services to clients include advanced reference service involving identification, compilation and loan of published information on subjects required by clients from a wide variety of sources, in paper or electronic format, located in-house or from across the province or the country; retrieval of library collections from storage locations for convenient use in the Legislative Building, and advice in information gathering strategies.

Staffing

Internal re-allocation of staff resources doubled the full time professional librarian complement available for reference services, bringing the staffing level of the Section to four positions. Service needs continue to require on-going occasional participation in the reference service of three senior library staff throughout the year. In conjunction with the legislative session the Library added the services of a sessional reference librarian and a library clerk for evening services.

During the report year, circulation services experienced strains in the staffing levels with sudden lengthy illnesses reducing available staffing by up to 50% during the legislative session. An acceptable level of service was possible only through the services of the sessional reference librarian, and with the re-allocation of staff resources temporarily from other parts of the library to the Reference Service.

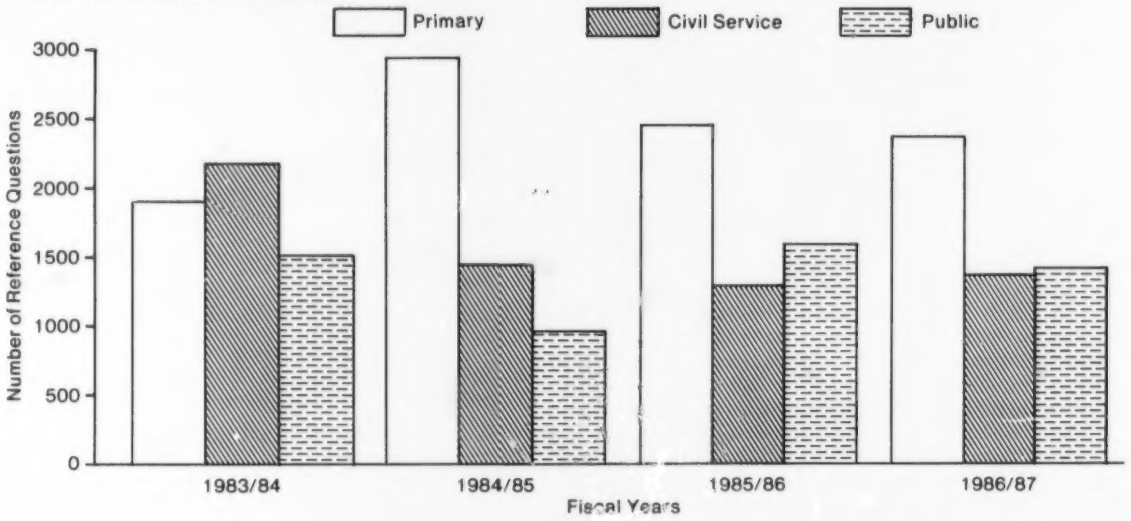
Reference Services

Clientele

The heart of the activities of client services is the client. On-site consultation of the collection of the library and basic reference assistance continues to be available to all traditional library clients — Members of the Legislative Assembly, the Saskatchewan civil service and the public of the province.

The services and policies of the Legislative Library are developed to meet the identified needs of MLAs, and it is this group which constitutes the primary clientele of the library.

Client Use of Reference Services



Elected Members, their staffs, Legislative Assembly officials and officers of the House receive an advanced level of service and priority in all work undertaken by the Library. All reference work is performed on a confidential basis. Processes are in place to ensure confidentiality in reference work, book loans, interlibrary loan requests to other libraries, and any other library transactions.

It is a pleasure to report that during 1986/87, work done for individual MLAs rose 100% over previous levels, demonstrating a growing awareness and use of the Library's services.

During the report year, most other indicators of use except collection use experienced a decline. Use of the collection on site or on loan maintained a steady level with a modest 3% increase. Total reference transactions recorded for the year numbered 5,128, a decrease of 8%. Use of on-line computer databases in support for those transactions declined 2%, and 40% fewer interlibrary loans were requested for our clients. This pattern echoes library use levels in previous years when an election was expected.

Orientations and Tours

The Library encourages clients to participate in a brief orientation tour of the Legislative Library to acquaint them with resources and services available to them. During the report year, tours were conducted for a number of staff to MLAs and Ministers, legislative and research staff.

In May, the Legislative Librarian provided an orientation to parliamentary library services available at the Saskatchewan Legislative Library to visiting Clerk Attachment, Mr. Eddie Bright, Clerk of The Gambia.

The Collection

The collection of the Legislative Library is a large and historic one. It has developed from a law collection in the 1870s into a major Saskatchewan research collection, specializing in social science research information and government publications.

Government Publications

It is revealing to consider the source of library collection growth. Like other legislative libraries, the Legislative Library and its clients benefit from many public information exchange and deposit programs. At present, the Library receives the full deposited publications output from the Governments of Canada and Ontario, as well as a selective exchange from the United States federal government, and parliamentary exchanges with all Canadian provinces, New Zealand and Australia. Taken in total, the impact of these deposit programs on the development of the collection is significant, representing as it does, 90-95% of the Library's annual intake of material.

Government Publications Acquisitions by Method, 1986/87

Collection Development

All other materials acquired by the Library are selected by librarians from the new offerings of publishers in accordance with the guidelines established in the 1983 Legislative Library Collections Policy. The staffing available for this essential function continues to be insufficient to provide the timeliness and comprehensive review desirable in the service of the Legislative Assembly.

Donations

Each year the Legislative Library is the recipient of generous gifts from institutions and individuals. During the current report period, gift publications were received from many sources including: the Office of the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly; the Office of the Premier; Office of the Leader of the Opposition; the Legislative Assembly Office; Executive Council; Business Council on National Issues; Canadian Ukrainian Committee; the University of Saskatchewan; Saskatoon Public Library; the President of the University of Windsor; and the Glenbow Museum.

Preservation

Increasing concern for the deterioration of historic collections both locally and abroad has prompted libraries to examine the nature and physical condition of their collections.

The Legislative Library established an internal Committee on Preventative Conservation in early 1986 to review the physical library environment and current materials handling procedures, which reported in March, 1987. The Committee reported on a wide variety of environmental concerns including temperature, lighting, and airborne pollution, as well as handling precautions in all areas of routine library activities.

III Technical and Support Services

A critical component of the library service is the technical and support function which is largely invisible to the library client. This function includes the selection and purchase of library materials and services (collection development); the cataloguing, classification and coding of all materials added to the collection (bibliographic access and control) and other activities designed to maintain the bibliographic record and physical organization of the material.

Staffing

The staff allocation to this function was reduced to eight persons with the transfer of one professional librarian position to the Reference service in October 1986. Efficiencies in the monograph cataloguing processes not only permitted the re-allocation of professional staff resources, but accommodated an increase in cataloguing productivity for the period of 34%.

Automation

To date, automation of technical processes has been confined to the government publications record. Government publications, representing the major part of the Library's current yearly acquisitions, received priority in library automation plans. During the report year an internal library committee on automation reviewed the library's current operations. The committee membership included the Technical Services, Government Publications and Reference librarians. The committee report was delivered in March, identifying functions which could benefit from automation.

With the implementation of the CODOC software in 1983, the library begin to provide increased bibliographic access (and in some cases bibliographic access for the first time) to this voluminous and important collection. During the report year, the small core government publications staff exceeded the annual goal of 5,000 new records by 26% bringing the size of the automated file to 11,400 records. In 1986/87, full coding was achieved for all current government publications received from the Canadian federal government, as well as Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario governments. It is anticipated that access will be extended to the bulk of the currently received collection from all jurisdictions within the next fiscal year.

Refinements to the CODOC keyword catalogue during the report period have allowed improved public access, and the introduction of microfiche format for the government publication catalogues has permitted an increased number of catalogue sets at a reduced cost.

Office automation throughout the library continues to develop around a Wang OIS 50 system with the addition of one new word processing work station to the existing configuration of two workstations and one personal computer.

Acquisitions

The Legislative Library has long administered the delegation for book purchases made by Saskatchewan government departments without libraries or by government libraries without qualified librarians. As a result of consultations with the Purchasing Agency and the Saskatchewan Library, in November 1986, responsibility for this function was transferred to Saskatchewan Library, whose role more appropriately relates to government library services.

Numbers of publications added to the collection in all categories of material were down from the year previous reflecting, for government publications, the reduced publishing activities of all levels of governments, and for all publications the double impact of price increases and the international value of the Canadian dollar.

Statutory Deposit of Saskatchewan Government Publications

The Library collects six copies of publications from Saskatchewan government departments, boards and agencies pursuant to sub-section 58.4(5) of *The Legislative Assembly and Executive Council Act*. In 1986/87 the Library received 293 serial and 364 monographic titles. All titles were listed in the monthly *Checklist of Saskatchewan Government Publications* produced by the Library.

Special efforts were made during the year to develop more comprehensive compliance with deposit requirements by government agencies. An agreement was reached with the Purchasing Agency wherein the Library receives notification of print projects raised through that agency.

The Library provides one copy of monographic and statistical Saskatchewan government publications to Micromedia Ltd. for inclusion in its microfiche service of Canadian government publications. During the report period 619 titles were provided for filming.

Saskatchewan Daily Newspaper Clipping Service

The Library clips the four daily newspapers in Saskatchewan for Saskatchewan content. The newspaper clippings are assigned a subject descriptor and are available for use by library clients in the Reference Room. During the year 53,000 clippings were added to the file.

Duplicate Exchange

The orderly scheduled disposal of surplus materials continues to be a major activity. It is Library policy to distribute most duplicate and surplus publications within Saskatchewan before offering these items to other libraries. In an effort to inform interested Saskatchewan libraries of available material, an inquiry letter was sent to all government, post-secondary, academic, special, public and regional libraries listed in the *Directory of Saskatchewan Libraries*. In 1986/87 there was an increase of 165% in surplus materials distributed in the province.

Members of the Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada

Pictured (Left to Right):

Back Row: *Mr. Blake McDougall, Alberta Legislature Librarian; Mr. Erik Spicer, Parliamentary Librarian, Ottawa; Mr. Brian Land, Ontario Legislative Librarian; Ms. Cynthia Ryan, North West Territories Government Librarian; Ms. Joan Barton, British Columbia Legislative Librarian; Mr. Richard Pare, Associate Parliamentary Librarian, Ottawa*

Front Row: *Ms. Marianne Scott, National Librarian; Ms. Margaret Murphy, Nova Scotia Legislative Librarian; Mr. Eric Swanick, New Brunswick Legislative Librarian; Mrs. Joyce Irvine, Manitoba Legislative Librarian; Mrs. Marian J. Powell, Saskatchewan Legislative Librarian; M. Jacques Premont, Directeur, Bibliotheque de L'Assemblee Nationale de Quebec; Ms. Eileen Edmunds, Yukon Archives Librarian*

IV Visitors and Ceremonial Occasions

Visitors to the Library during the report year included: Yuri Bogayevsky, First Secretary, Embassy of the U.S.S.R., Ottawa; Harvo Takamine, Japan External Trade Organization; a delegation from the Alberta Member's Services Committee led by Mr. Speaker David Carter; and John MacEachern, British Columbia Legislative Library.

During the year the Library had visits from several people with special association with the Legislative Building and the Library: Christine and Willard Stewart, relatives of former Legislative Librarian, Mrs. Austin Bothwell (Librarian: 1932 - 1934 and 1944 - 1951) and Madam Ruhiyyih Rabbani, whose father William Maxwell designed the Legislative Building.

The Reading Room continued to be the sight of a variety of ceremonies. On November 14, 1986 the New Democratic Party MLAs were sworn in. Later the same day, Lieutenant Governor Frederick W. Johnson participated in the investiture of the Corrections Exemplary Service Medal of Canada. On November 24, 1986, the Liberal Member of the Legislature, Mr. Goodale, was sworn in.

Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada (APLIC) Biennial Conference

For the first time since the formation of the Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada in 1975, Saskatchewan hosted the biennial programme conference. Sessions were held in Regina October 15-17, 1986.

Delegates and Staff to the APLIC Conference

Pictured (Left to Right):

4th Row: *Mr. Erik Spicer, Parliamentary Librarian, Ottawa; Ms. Cynthia Smith, Chief, Legislative Research Service, Ontario Legislative Library: Mr. Paul Nielson, Head, Technical Services, Manitoba Legislative Library; Mr. Brian Land, Ontario Legislative Librarian; Mr. Tim Prince, Reference Librarian, Saskatchewan Legislative Library; Mr. Richard Parè, Associate Parliamentary Librarian, Ottawa.*

3rd Row: *Mr. Blake McDougall, Alberta Legislature Librarian; Ms. Laura Pogue, Head, Reference Services, Saskatchewan Legislative Library; Ms. Cynthia Ryan, Northwest Territories Government Library; Ms. Harinder Guraya, Nova Scotia Legislative Library; Ms. Judy Brennan, Government Publications Librarian/Assistant Legislative Librarian, Saskatchewan Legislative Library.*

2nd Row: *Ms. Margaret Murphy, Nova Scotia Legislative Librarian; Mr. Eric Swanick, New Brunswick Legislative Librarian; Ms. Joan Barton, British Columbia Legislative Librarian; Mrs. Joyce Irvine, Manitoba Legislative Librarian; Ms. Pamela Stoksik, Head, Technical Services and Systems,Ontario Legislative Library; Ms. Pat Kolesar, Head, Technical Services, Saskatchewan Legislative Library;*

1st Row: *Ms. Carol Lanau, Systems Librarian, National Library; Ms. Marianne Scott, National Librarian; Ms. Ingrid Langhammer, Government Documents Librarian, Alberta Legislature Library; Ms. Eileen Edmunds, Yukon Archives Librarian; Mr. Jacques Prèmont, Directeur, Bibliothèque de L'Assemblèe, Nationale de Quèbec; Mr. Rick MacLowick, Head, Information Services, Manitoba Legislative Library; Mrs. Marian J. Powell, Saskatchewan Legislative Librarian*

Delegates representing legislative libraries from nine provinces, the Yukon, Northwest Territories and the Library of Parliament, Ottawa, gathered together to discuss issues of common concern. Programme sessions included "Marketing Library Services", "Research Support for MLAs, MPs and Committees", "Systems Interconnection — Implementation of Protocol Supported Automated Services", "Cataloguing in Publication", and "Planning and Development for Space in Libraries and Archives".

The conference was privileged to have the participation of both the Parliamentary Librarian, Erik Spicer, and Marianne Scott, the National Librarian. Delegates received a professional tour of the Legislative Library, many visiting Saskatchewan and the Saskatchewan Legislative Library for the first time.

A special moment in the conference was the opening reception held at the Museum of Natural History. Delegates and invited guests celebrated the book launch of *The Legislative Library of Saskatchewan: a History* by former Legislative Librarian, Christine Macdonald.

Program sessions were open to local librarians, and other interested individuals. Conference organisers were pleased that several legislative officials took the opportunity to join the librarians for some of the sessions. Special acknowledgement should be given to the Saskatchewan Archives Board and the Department of Supply and Services who presented the program session dealing with space planning, and the National Library for its program session dealing with open systems interconnection.

The social highlight of the conference was the banquet held in the Ballroom of Government House and graciously hosted by Their Honours the Lieutenant Governor Frederick W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

The busy program concluded on the Saturday with a conducted Arts tour arranged with the co-operation of members of the Saskatchewan Crafts Council. Delegates were able to visit with several artists in Regina and surrounding area, view their studios, and discuss the individual philosophy of the artist.

Library history book launched. Pictured left to right: Marian Powell, Legislative Librarian and Christine MacDonald, author and former Legislative Librarian.

Parliamentary Librarian, Erik Spicer, is presented to Their Honours, the Hon. Frederick W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

V Community Relations

The Legislative Library benefits from co-operative relations within the Saskatchewan library community and among the wider community of Saskatchewan.

Library Technician Interns

Each year the Legislative Library participates in the library technician field work program of the Kelsey Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences. In May, two library technician students, Barbara Brokx and Lori Presnell, performed two weeks of field work at the Library.

Consultations

Throughout the year, staff of other libraries visit the Legislative Library to learn of its services, or to have instruction in staff specialities. During the year, library staff hosted several professional visits including Larry Peterson, Saskatchewan Indian Federated College Research Unit; Margaret Sam, Saskatchewan Research Council Library; Shirley Sefton, Department of Social Services Library; Greg Puhen, Saskatchewan Library; Barbara Schepers, Gabriel Dumont Institute, and Joan Prentice-Naqvi, Department of Parks and Renewable Resources Library.

Reading Room Artifact in the News

In December a newspaper story was produced on the history of the "Confederation Table", one of the favourite artifacts in the Library Reading Room. The news story was picked up by several newspapers across Canada and resulted in a small flurry of interviews. The Legislative Librarian provided background information to the author of the original story, Joe Ralko, and also appeared on a CBC radio afternoon program, and participated in an interview with *Western Report* magazine.

Youth Parliament

The annual sitting of the Saskatchewan Youth Parliament took place December 27 - 30, 1986. The 1986 session marked the 50th session of the Youth Parliament. The Library was opened for the delegates to research resolutions, Saturday, December 27th in the morning. Volunteer Library staff assisted the ninety students in their research, answering 60 separate inquiries during the three hours.

Saskatchewan Youth Parliament delegates.

VI Statistical Summary

	1985-86	1986-87
Reference Services		
Reference Services		
Inquiries	5,575	5,128
Computer Searches	257	250
Delivery Service (trips)	1,307	1,119
Courier (commercial)	96	110
Circulation (out-of-library)		
Books	2,258	1,597
Government Publications	1,707	1,725
Periodicals and Newspapers	1,990	2,499
Pamphlets and Maps	945	209
Recreational Reading	199	189
TOTAL	7,099	6,219
Circulation (in-library use)		
Books	2,926	4,105
Government Publications	5,136	7,458
Periodicals and Newspapers	8,472	7,727
Pamphlets and Maps	490	312
Recreational Reading	70	49
TOTAL	17,094	19,651
Overdue Notices sent	1,721	1,252
Interlibrary Loans		
Material requested for Legislative Library Clientele	478	288
Legislative Library materials requested by other libraries	771	660
TOTAL	1,249	948
Photocopy Services to Clients		
Photocopies supplied (number of sheets)	29,491	32,433
Microcopies supplied (number of sheets)	1,730	1,355
TOTAL	31,221	33,788

Technical Services

Materials Ordered		
Orders searched	1,680	1,180
Orders placed	1,648	1,066
Materials Received		
Books	1,549	1,071
Government Publications (paper)	28,239	24,362
Government Publications (micro)	10,225	9,296
Serials and Periodicals (titles)	562	744*
Newspapers (titles)	146	145
Gifts processed (items)	786	1,250
Materials Catalogued		
Books	915	1,222
Serials	21	25
Pamphlets	66	89
Other formats (microform, maps, etc.)	N/A	5
TOTAL	1,002	1,341
Binding	120	57
Materials Withdrawn (items)		
Books	805	896
Government Publications	13,423	15,297
Serials	3,318	7,802
Pamphlets	1,124	0
TOTAL	18,670	23,995
Listed for duplicate exchange	8,025	6,858
Duplicate exchange material distributed in Saskatchewan	1,401	3,720
Other Services		
Purchase Orders placed for government departments (under delegated purchase authority)	605	N/A**

The Collection

Library Holdings	*at March 31, 1987*
Books	33,592
Government Publications (paper)	176,813
Newspaper clippings (files)	2,105
Pamphlets	1,974
Microfilm (reels)	1,071
Microfiche (sheets)	
Government Publications	149,314
Other Microfiche	12,400
Maps	1,505
Audio Cassettes	44
Video Cassettes	6
Periodical Subscriptions (titles)	744
Newspaper Subscriptions (titles)	145

* Effective 1986/87 figure includes classified reference serials

** Program transferred to the Saskatchewan Library November 1986

APPENDIX A

Organization and Staffing

The Legislative Library has a permanent staff establishment of fourteen persons. During the Legislative Session, additional staff are added to accomplish the work of the session.

As of March 31, 1987 the following persons were members of the permanent staff:

Marian J. Powell, B.A., B.L.S.
Legislative Librarian

Judy A. Brennan, B.A., B.L.S.
Government Publications
Librarian/Assistant
Legislative Librarian

Pat M. Kolesar, B.A., M.L.S.
Technical Services Librarian

Laura A. Pogue, B.A., B.L.S.
Reference Librarian

Tim C. Prince, B.A., M.L.S.
Catalogue Librarian

Janet E. A. Grasdal
Technical Services Technician

Stephanie Petrie
Government Publications Technician

Faye L. Sproule
Government Publications Technician

Darlene S. Anderson
Shelf Maintenance Clerk

Nancy J. Anderson, B.A., B.Ed.
Technical Services Clerk

Corleen M. Knuttila
Circulation Clerk

Joan A. MacDonald
Technical Services Typist

Paula F. Rein, B.A.
Government Publications Clerk

Hellen M. Taylor
Secretary to the Librarian

The following people were employed on a temporary or sessional basis:

Heather A. Adamson, B.A. (Hons)
Sessional Clerk

Ellen L. Aitken, B.Ed., M.L.S.
Sessional Librarian

Richard Bates B.A., B.Ed.
Sessional Clerk

Teena Embury
Circulation Clerk (Temporary)

Trevor W. Gee
Sessional Clerk

Garry Gesell B.A., B.Ed.
Circulation Technician (Temporary)

Michelle Howland B.A., B.L.S.
Catalogue Librarian (Temporary)

Richard C. A. Peers
Sessional Clerk

Carole P. Rathwell
Sessional Clerk

Joan Sutherland, B.A., B.L.S., M.L.S.
Sessional Librarian

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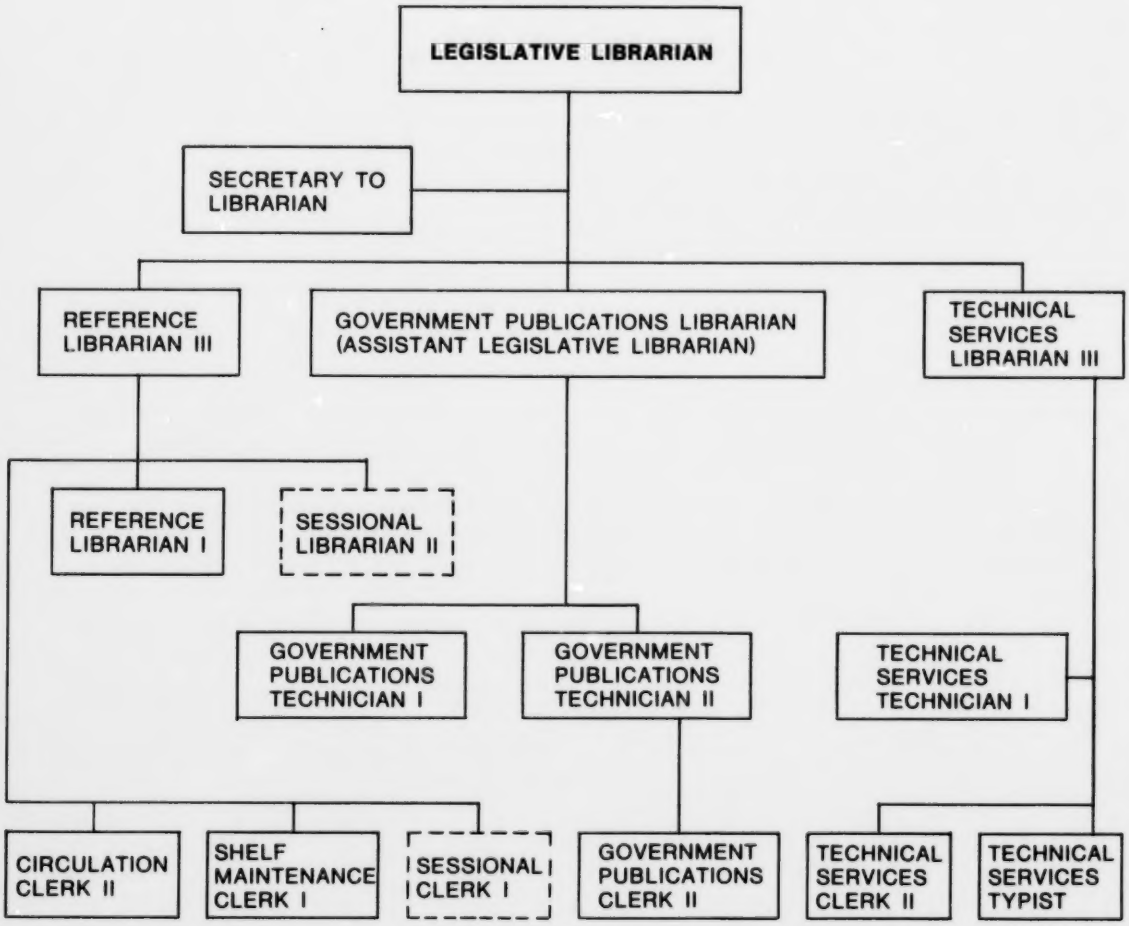

APPENDIX B

Staff Development and Professional Activities

Judy Brennan

Canadian Association of Law Libraries, St. John's, Newfoundland. Pre-Conference Workshop on Effective Meetings at Work, May 12, 1986; Conference, May 12-15, 1986. WestLaw Workshop on American Statutory Material. Stress Management for Professionals Seminar, Regina. September 18, 1986. Management Communications in Special Libraries and Information Centres Seminar, Special Libraries Association, Western Canada Chapter, Regina, October 6, 1986. Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada/L'Association des bibliothécaires parlementaires au Canada Conference, Regina, October 15-17, 1986.

Activities — Contributing Editor, Government Publications Review; Member, Government Publications Committee, Saskatchewan Library Association; Member, Special Interest Group on Government Libraries, Canadian Association of Law Libraries.

Pat Kolesar

American Society for Information Science, Western Canada Chapter Conference, Regina, September 27, 1986. Saskatchewan Library Association Annual Conference, Saskatoon, May 30-31, 1986. Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada/L'Association des bibliothécaires parlementaires au Canada Conference, Regina, October 15-17, 1986.

Activities — Member, American Library Association, Divisions-Resources and Technical Services Division, Library and Information Technology Association.

Stephanie Petrie

Saskatchewan Library Association Conference, Saskatoon, May 30-31, 1986. Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada/L'Association des bibliothécaires parlementaires au Canada Conference, Regina, October 15-17, 1986.

Laura Pogue

DOBIS Workshop, Regina, September 9-10, 1986. Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada/L'Association des bibliothécaires parlementaires au Canada Conference, Regina, October 15-17, 1986. Dialog Library Applications, Regina, January 28, 1987.

Activities — Member, Legislative and Reference Section, Special Libraries Association.

Marian Powell

Special Libraries Association Conference, Boston, June 9-12, 1986. Canadian Library Association Conference, Quebec City, June 17 and 18, 1986. Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada/L'Association des bibliothécaires parlementaires au Canada Conference, Regina, October 15-17, 1986. Management Communications in Special Libraries and Information Centres Seminar, Special Libraries Association, Western Canada Chapter, Regina, October 6, 1986. Managing in Times of Restraint Seminar, Public Service Commission, Regina, March 11, 1987.

Activities — President, Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada, 1984-1988; Member, Canadian Library Association. Member, Special Libraries Association, Legislative and Reference Section, Library Management Section. Executive Member Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Regina Branch.

Tim Prince

Time Management, Public Service Commission, Regina, April 24, 1986. Association of Parliamentary Librarians in Canada/L'Association des bibliothécaires parlementaires au Canada Conference, Regina, October 15-17, 1986. Small Museums Conference, Regina, October 30-31, 1986. Dialog Library Applications, and Beyond the Basics, Regina, January 28 and 29, 1987.

Faye Sproule

Saskatchewan Library Association Conference, Saskatoon, May 30-31, 1986.

Joan Sutherland

Dialog Basic Training, Regina, January 26, 1987.